

### South Carolina in the Field.

The Life and Correspondence of Gen. John A. Quitman is published. The following is an extract of the description of the battle of Clburnus:

Cabinet Butler, of the South Carolinians, had left his sick bed against the remonstrances of his friends to lead the Palmettos to the combat. Early in the engagement his horse was shot under him. Soon after he received a painful wound in his knee, and yielded the command to Lieutenant-Colonel Dickinson. Taking the Palmetto flag from the hands of Sergeant Beagle, he immediately shot down. Col. Butler now came up to resume the command, and was killed by the side of Dickinson while sending an order, flag, Dickinson himself soon mortally wounded, (he died some weeks afterwards,) and Major Gladden received it from his hands, and committed it to Lieut. Baker, who being unable from debility and exhaustion, to carry it, Major Gladden placed it in the hands of Patrick Leonard, and led his regiment to the charge. His men fell rapidly, but not one wavered, from the first to the last, under the concentrated fire of the enemy. In the whole history of war there has never been a more striking example of indifference to death, the result of stern resolve. Each man fought for the honor of Carolina. Several companies were almost annihilated. Some had not men enough to bury the dead, or bear their wounded to the ambulances. The uniforms of some of the officers were literally torn from their persons; the color-bearers were shot down; but the flag bathed in their blood, was always seized as they fell and borne to the front. Proudly it floated through the tempest of death until the victory had been won, and then, all torn and blood-stained, it dropped over its own glorious dead. The regiments entered the battle with 273 rank and file, and when it was over in 1861? It had no missing, its dead and wounded made up the deficiency. Cadets of a noble State, sons of a sunny clime, braved by their country as traitors for defending the constitution and their rights from usurpation and outrage, yet dying cheerfully for that country in a foreign land—the world may learn that such a race, in defence of their own homes and institutions, can never be subdued?

**THE PRINCE'S VISIT TO AMERICA.—LORD PALMERSTON**, in the course of some remarks delivered by him at a recent banquet in London, referred as follows to the late visit of the Prince of Wales to the United States:

"We had not a right to expect that when His Royal Highness visited the United States he would be received with anything more than the courtesy which civilized nations accord to distinguished members of another country. But I must say it has been most gratifying to witness the cordiality, the heartfelt kindness, the generous hospitality, and I may say the enthusiastic delight with which that illustrious Prince was welcomed by our cousins in the United States. They have shown themselves, indeed, to be a noble and generous people, they have shown that they have not forgotten the common stock from which they and we have sprung; and, in spite of events which, if not buried in oblivion, might have produced some slight alienation between us, they received our future sovereign—and I trust that the future may be long distant—they received the eldest of our gracious Sovereign, not as if he were a stranger belonging to another land, but as if he had been born in their own country, and had been a citizen of their own Republic. I trust, gentlemen, that the remembrance of the generous kindness thus exhibited by the people of the United States will ever be cherished by the people of those Kingdoms. I believe the memory of the Prince's visit will long survive in the breasts of the American nation, and that these mutual recollections will tend more closely than ever to knit together those two great branches of the same noble and I will say illustrious stock."

The English press generally expresses a high degree of satisfaction with the reception given to the Prince in this country. The London News says:

"He has seen a nation of soldiers without an arm, civil enter without a police, wealth, luxury, in leisure, without a court or an aristocracy. He has learned to mingle with the busy crowd of men without the intervention of chamberlains and courtiers; he has found respect without ceremony and honor without adulation.

LITTLE CHILDREN'S DRESSES—NAKED ARMS AND NECKS.—A distinguished physician, who died some years since, in Paris, declared: "I believe that during the twenty-six years I have practised my profession in this city, twenty thousand children have been carried to the cemetery, a sacrifice to the abused custom of exposing their arms naked."

I have often thought if a mother were anxious to show the soft white skin of her baby, and would cut out a round hole in the little child's dress, just over the heart, and then carry it about for observation by the company, it would do very little harm. But to expose the baby's true nature so far removed from the heat and with such feeble circulation at best, is a most pernicious mode.

Put the bulb of a thermometer in the baby's mouth, the mercury will fall to 40 degrees. Now carry the same bulb to its little hand; if the arm be bare, and the swelling and the mercury will sink 30 degrees. Of course all the blood which flows through these arms and hands must fall from 20 to 40 degrees below the temperature of the heart. Need I say that when these cold currents of blood flow back into the chest, the child's general vitality must be more or less compromised? And need I add that we ought not to be surprised at its frequent recurring affections of the lungs, throat, and stomach?

I have seen more than one child with habitual cough and hoarseness, or chocking with mucus, entirely and permanently relieved by simply keeping its arms and hands warm. Every observing and progressive physician has daily opportunities to witness the same simple cure.—Dr. Lewis.

It is a mistaken idea that women talk more than men, arising from the fact that we pay them more attention.

A man who is not at heart ashamed of himself need not be ashamed of his early condition in life.

### Delegates to the State Convention.

**BICKLETON**, Wm. Hopkins, Maxey Gegg, Jas. H. Adams, Wm. F. DeSaussure, John H. Kieler.

**COLLEGES**,—Col. R. J. Coughlan, John C. Guerin, Esq., Geo Paul Quigley.

**Faithful**.—The following is the full return of the election held on Thursday. All the candidates were for immediate secession:

**Esq. Dr. J. H. Metcalf, W. S. Lyles, H. C. Davis, Gen. J. Buchanan, T. S. DuBose, &c.**

**Gladden**.—Dr. James C. Furman, Col. W. H. Campbell, Dr. James Harrison, Rev. E. B. Danziger, Gen. W. K. Lindsey.

**Charleston**.—The following gentlemen were elected:

A. G. Magrath, W. P. Miles, John Townsend, R. N. Gordis, W. H. Gourier, T. D. Wagner, R. B. Rice, C. G. Atkinson, G. M. Minutoli, J. J. Pringle Smith, L. W. Hayne, J. H. Howson, R. DeVille, T. M. Hancock, L. W. Stearns, E. D. Richardson, Gen. H. Rutledge, Edward McFadyen, F. J. Forester.

**Charleston**.—Peter P. Bonneau, W. P. Shingles.

**Orange**.—T. W. Glover, L. M. Keitt, Donald R. Burton.

**Charleston**.—H. C. Young, W. H. Gardiner, W. D. Waters, John Weir, Jr., John D. Williams, all elected without opposition.

**Barnwell**.—W. M. Ayer, W. F. Finley, J. J. Graham, B. W. Lawton, Gen. D. F. Garrison.

**Charleston**.—John Waukeekler, Dr. L. Danziger, Dr. A. Darby.

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**Anderson**.—E. M. Clark, A. H. Brown, Dr. John's Berkley, W. Cain, P. C. Snow, James.

**Thomas and St. Deantis**.—J. L. Newell, J. S. O'Hearn.

**Horry**.—W. H. Hardie, W. B. Russell, C. D. Evans, A. W. Bethea.

**Sumter**.—M. A. C. Seay, Revs. H. D. Green and Thos. R. English and J. P. Mayes.

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